Salt for Sheep. Sheep requires salt regularly, but "reasonable quantities" is a very indefi- if a man has proved boyond dispute nite term. A really reasonable quantity is one that will be beneficial, and half of feeding is good, he ought to feel an ounce a week to a sheep is quite sufficient. If given in larger quantity the reverse experience by others cannot dissalt is injurious, and although we have not known it to produce abortion in the week a letter in which the writer ewes, yet its effect might produce such says that in the midst of much counsel a result, as it would produce intestinal upon the subject of feeding cob meal inflammation. But we suspect abortion he is is in serious doubt, but that his in ewes is much more likely to occur experience is favorable to feeding it through smut in the grain or fodder, or If that is unqualifiedly so, feed it by all ergot in the hay; and both of these were means. The failures or theorizing of unusually prevalent last summer.

Concerning Orchards-

E. D. Pierson, of Michigan, in con- connected with agriculture there are nection with the subject of orchards, diverse opinions, and at first glance it says no authority can inform you what would seem that the sharp conflict o kind of trees to plant, as the best opinion and experience at nearly all of adapted to a particular soil. There are our conventions made them nearly usea few rules, however, which can be de- less. But this is not true. Through pended upon. If a part of your farm is the whole there runs a very distinct higher than the other, is sufficiently line, which the intelligent can plainly rolling to carry off the surface water | see, and which clearly separates the quickly, and the land is in good heart, true from the erroneous. Very frethere is where you want to plant your quently different conditions produce orchard. Long, hand-threshed rye different results. One man feeds thus straw is good to protect the trees from and so and finds it a success. Another such enemies as mice and rabbits, and man feeds in the same way and meets even the worms themselves seem to with failure. If the matter were left shun the trees thus protected, For a right there nobody would know what to large orchard he would advise setting do. But each man gives, or should the trees in the form of a hexagon; for give, all the circumstances and condia small one he preferred the square tions under which he fed, and it will be form. Had found that if you want to found that if these are exactly the same draw all the worms in the field to the as those under which the man who tree all you have to do is to bind it proved a certain method a success anywith twisted hay. It is a great mis- body can make the feeding of the same take. The rye straw, dampened a little food or the adoption of the same methbefore using and then wound carefully, od a success. Generally it is not is the best thing he had tried. He adenough to say, I have done this way or vised digging large holes for the trees. that, and produced certain results. All In his own orchard he had made them the circumstances must be related to at least five feet in diameter and about make the experiment or practice worth two feet deep. The holes so dug were anything to anybody else. then filled with the richest surface soil. and he always was successful. - American thousands of dollars are wasted annu-

Fowls to be palatable and tender should be fattened quickly. From eight to ten days are sufficient. Place the the herse, hog, and sheep, perhaps are binds in a roomy coop, in some out- fed upon the same thing, because we building, where they will be free from happen to have it. In this issue a cordraft and in a modified light. The respondent asks concerning the utility morning food should be given as early of feeding malt sprouts and bran. He as possible, and should consist of good, adopts the proper course to insure intelsweet, yellow cornmeal, mixed with ligent feeding. Had he been like some one-third its quantity of heavy wheat of us he would have fed them regardless middlings; mix with boiling water, of their fitness. If it were difficult to and in the water should be chandler's become reasonably posted in regard to scraps sufficient to make the water the composition of foods, there might quite greasy. To every two quarts of be some excuse for our feeding at ranfeed, every other day, mix a tablespoon- dom. But it is not. There are books ful of powdered charcoal before the costing less than two dollars that give water is poured on the feed. Let it the information, and a still cheaper stand covered up; after being mixed method is to spend one cent for a postor twenty minutes then feed. At noon tal card and write to your agricultural use the meal, leaving out the middlings, journal for the information. If you and in its place put in all the table have several kinds of hay, grain, roots, scraps you can get and some finely- or any other feed, it is easy to ask your chopped cabbage. Use the charcoal paper which is the best for certain puronly in the morning feed. At night poses, and it ought to be done. It will feed corn that has been boiled until it save a good many dollars .- Western Ruhas swollen twice its natural size. Every | ral. other day add to noon feed a little buckwheat (in grain). Give water after each feed. Warm sweet milk is best if you have it to spare. Give dur- dish for an invalid. Boil a chicken, ing the day, but always give water for chop or pound the flesh to a paste, rub drink at night. Do not feed anything it through a wire sieve, mix with a little for at least twelve hours before killing, and let the last feed be soft food; and with pepper and salt, put in a mold, if you would like a nice gamy flavor to steam, and serve hot. the meat let it contain a good proportion of chopped celery. Fowls fed in in three quarts of water. Put in a turthis way fatten very rapidly, and their nip, an onion and one carrot, whole. flesh is tender, juicy and tempting. - Boil about three hours. Add salt and [American Farmer

selection and Sowing of Seed. Provident farmers not only furnish themselves with good seed, but taking time by the forelock, make all needful purchases in this line in ample time so heads of celery; cut them into pieces that when the rush and hurry of the one inch long and stew them in a pint be no delay. By good seed is meant, until the celery is tender. Rub a large or should mean, not only seed that is spoonful of butter and a spoonful of seed produced from selected seed stock. of cream; put in the celery, and let it garden and field most largely depend. LEMON No farmer can afford to risk sowing very thinly, and

away.

wheat, rye, oats and barley may be through the muslin into a stewpan. be - for a fitting day by the use of a by sowing some seed in garden | Stir it one way over a gentle fire till it pot-saucers or other unglazed earthen | becomes pretty thick, but do not let it vessels set in water and covered with boil. Serve in custard cups. moist flannel. Clover and grass seeds may be tested in the same way, as, indeed, may garden seeds. If the seed germinates irregularly it is a sign that should be immediately dipped in boil-old and new seed have been mixed. If ing water, and ironed as soon as starchonly a small per cent. germinates the ed. You will, in this way, have no seed should be, of course, discarded. trouble with flats sticking to the cloth. The heaviest seed, other things being | Another good way is to wet the starch

The seed selected, the next consideration in the cultivation of a crop is the condition of the soil. The temperature and imoisture of the ground have more to do with the successes and failures yearly recorded than is generally acted Wheat and barley, for instance, other places where any insects are found. while they will struggle through the Ants. bedbugs, cockroaches and creepground at the extreme temperatures of ing things are killed by it, while there forty-one and 100 degrees, germinate most quickly-other conditions being is no danger of poisoning the family or injuring property. equal-at about eighty-four degrees. Corn does best at about ninety degrees though it will germinate at from fifty to 115 degrees. The rquash, bean and pea all germinate readily at about the G. Davis, now nearly sixty years of age. same temperature as that given for While he was a boy the Baltimore and corn. Clover seed often fails because Ohio railroad came up the valley of the sown at a time of insufficient moisture, Patapsco past his birthplace, and while millet, for instance, under similar when he was discharged from his conditions of dryness, will secure a father's farm he went to that railroad and asked for work. They made him a brakem in for a while, then he devel-

The depth of planting is another important point. The size of the seed oped into conductor, and stayed with should regulate the depth of covering. Corn must be placed deeper, therefore, John Brown raid. Affable, particular, than the small grains, and the small very fond of money, yet working hard grains in turn deeper than the grass to get it, he started, at thirty-five years seeds. Most farmers understand this, of age, a little money lending business but all do not vary these respective at Piedmont, at the foot of the Alledepths to suit the different soils into | ghaney mountains, a wild, mining town, which the seeds are placed, and yet a and varied the business by getting out mement's consideration makes it apsome coal. A bank is the result of that parent that a heavy soil which lies close work, of which he is president, and it to the seed admits of slighter covering is a National bank, too. Mr. Davis than does a shifting sandy one. Many State of West Virginia, in which his railroad had a special interest. Virinteresting experiments have been made from time to time to test the germinatginia had obstructed the Baltimore and ing powers of seed under different Ohio railroad in her palmy days, and depths of covering. From experiments showing the germination of wheat at when she went out of the Union, and a certain depths in the ground it appears state seceeded from her, it was decided that about three-fourths of the seed that this state should come right up to planted will come up at a depth of three | the Baltimore and Ohio crossing-place, inches, and nearly all at from one to so that to-day there is not one foot of two inches. These and similar facts this railroad on old Virginia. Mr. Davis point to the importance of planters acalso moved into the new state, and bequainting themselves with the requiregan to get out lumber and buy new coal ments of the seed to be sown .- New mines not much known to other people,

Live Stock-Ignorance in Feeding. In one shape or another the subject and is now considered on the Demoof feeding is constantly coming before cratic side one of the most useful men the editor of an agricultural journal, a to know. Mr. S. B. Elkins, formerly an fact which shows that the subject is not active delegate in Congress from New well understood among feeders, but it Mexico, who has married one of Sensdoes not show how very generally it is tor Davis' daughters, is a co-operator in _ not understood. In a season when the his enterprises, and together they are rices of feedstuffs are as high as they building a railroad from Piedmont to a are at present, and have been for new coal field on the Alleghany mounmonths, the subject becomes one of the tains, and expect ultimately to carry it most vital importance, and yet it is, across the Ohio river or to some conperhaps, safe to say that nine men out necting point with the Chesapeake and of ten feed without any well defined Ohio or Richmond and Alleghany railtheory in the use of different feeds. It road .- Washington Letter. may be that a certain course has been followed with results that are satisfactory, and yet are entitled to no more credit than would be expressed in the conclusion that it was not the worst raisins known to merchants-the small course that could have been adopted. sultana or stoneless, the large red, and In this age of competition we suppose the large black. The sultanas are taken that every intelligent and enterprising chiefly by the countries of puddings, man will admit that it is his duty to England and Germany; three fourths of economize in his business to the end the larger red fruit go to Trieste, Gerthat it may be made to yield the very many and Holland; and the black fruits largest profit. But no man is doing were until lately almost wholly for Conthis unless he feeds his stock upon the stantinople, Salonica and the Danubian cheapest food that will produce the provinces. But the growing mauufacbest results, or feeds in such a way as ture of raisin wine in France brings an will produce su h results, It is true increasing quantity of raisins to the that a certain me nod of feeding may be French ports. The remainder are not suffice ently satisfactory, without being the control of the satisfactory. suffic entily satisfactory, without being the best. A feeder may know that by distillers in all European countries. feeding this, that, and the other, or by feeding according to certain rules, he what the child admired, the y makes so much profit, and he may be endeavored and the man acquired.

That is a matter which certainly concerns himself alone, and nobody has

is reckless. We feed what we have re-

A Lady's Curious Hobby. wealthy New York lady wh has the right to say anything against it; and been a semi-invalid for some ; ear , and who has been by the seaside and on the that a certain food or certain method mountains all through the summers, has filled one room, or rather its walls, that he is intrenched where doubts or a with all the variety of nests common to our American birds. She has a number lodge him. We have received during of nests sent her from foreign countries, her hobby being widely known among her friends. The room is as pretty as it is strange, and it is a study. The walls are covered with French blue paper, having a delicate vine of white, and on them, in all directions, hang nests of all sorts and varieties. Some others should never be permitted to are filled with eggs, others are arranged weigh against our own clear cut expeon the twigs on which they were found. rience. Upon almost every subject

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The New York correspondent of the Syracuse Journal (a lady) says that the use of cosmetics among women of respectability in the metropolis is becomng surprisingly general. Whole deand two or three shops are known as The most disgusting of these habit of covering the lips with red pomade, daubing it on in such a spread longer distinguishes the woman of the in the Lord .- G. F. Pentecost. demi monde from respectable women; it is the fashion to improve nature and for lady to make herself beautiful if art will so assist her by lotions, and paints, and powders, etc. The practice, however, is little short of disgusting.

The Tottering Empress Eugenle A correspondent of the Buffalo Courier It is probable that thousands upon writes: To-day I saw that former beauty, the former empress of France, entering ally by improper feeding. We do not her temporary London residence. The study the nature of the different kinds tall, erect and stately figure is bent and of foods, and, consequently, our feeding drooping; the queenly air is akin to that of the mendicant; the fair locks in gardless of its fitness. The milch cow, their luxuriant wealth of tresses are white as the driven snow and thin and scanty in appearance; the large, expressive and animated eyes, half vlolet and half blue in recurrent tints, are gray, watery and leaden-looking; the oval face is wrinkled and worn by cruel care, and the blush of beauty is supplanted by a sepulchral whiteness. has been my lot to see other queens in exile, other magnates dethroned, but no one so strongly arouses sympathetic sorrow as does this widowed, childless, parentless, isolated ex-empress. But one consoling comfort is hers; it is in feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and comforting the afflicted. Where the poor wear not their wants on their sleeves, there you will find the prematurely aged and tottering lady, rescuing each. a social wreck and holding out a hope-

How to Detect Arsenic Enters. "Whenever you clap your eyes on s woman as plump as a partridge, with a milky whiteness of complexion, puffy CREAM CHICKEN.—This is a dainty eyelids and swollen skin, you've found a victim of the habit," says a physician of Cleveland to a reporter, in alluding to the growing use of arsenic among the cream and two or three eggs. Season ladies of that city. "If there is a delicate tinge of red on the cheeks, don't be deceived. Paint, not nature, is re-VERMICELLI SOUP. - Boil a shin of veal sponsible for the bloom, made hideous and ghastly by contrast with the corpsey whiteness of the rest of the face. The arsenic eater is rarely downcast or desa small teacup of vermicelli, and boil pondent, come what may, for the drug for three-quarters of an hour. Before not only affects the skin, but produces adding vermicelli strain through a comental exhibaration. The plumpness lander. Keep adding water if it boils produced by arsenic is not natural plumpness, but rather a dropsical con-CELERY SAUCE.-Pick and wash two dition of the skin, Cessation of the habit causes this water-distended skin to collapse, and wrinkles and sallowplanting season is at hand there need of water with one teaspoonful of salt ness are the inevitable results. Of course no woman is willing to submit to this ordeal when it may be prevented, fresh and will readily germinate, but flour well together; stir this into a pint at the mere sacrifice of health and intellect, by a continuation of the use of It is upon the quality and condition of boil up once. Serve bot with boiled the drug. The inevitable results of the the seeds sown that the profits of the poultry.

ions and loathsome diseases of the scalp, farling out of the damaged or deterviewed; hence the twelve tablespoonfuls of water. Squeeze hair, dropsy and oftentimes mannity.

The following the first tablespoonfuls of water. Squeeze hair, dropsy and oftentimes mannity.

But what care the footlight favorite or planting it. It is a comparatively small powdered sugar. Beat well the yolks the society belle for those trifling after matter to do this, as most readers of ten eggs, then add the peel, water inconveniences so long as they can know. The germinating powers of and juice gradually, and strain it borrow illusive charms and fictitious rug?"

Senator Davis of West Virginia.

A curiosity among senators is Henry

the road nearly till the time of the

probably had a hand in forming the

taking into his ventures some of the

Garrett family. He has accumulated

about \$1,000,000 in money and property.

Raisins.

There are three principal kinds of

What the child admired, the youth

Fashion Notes. sleeves are discarded. Lack flannel suits are in style. Household Hints. Garments to be ironed in cold starch Ribbons are wider this season. Small mantles find most favor. Surplice necks remain in vogue. Printed fabrics replace brocades. Changeable silks combine four colors. with weak cold suds made from white Plain grenadines will soon be in de-

Hot alum water is the best insect de-Fine straw bonnets will be worn this stroyer known. Put the alum into hot summer. water, and let it boil till it is all dis-Sleeves are padded to raise them solved; then apply the solution hot with above the shoulders. a brush to all cracks, bedsteads and

Chenille in net trimmings and fringes is revived this spring. White batiste and white satine will

be worn for summer toilets. Delicate Canton silks are out in evening tints, as are Canton crapes. Watered silks and grenadine will

a favorite combination for summer. House gowns trimmed with feathers are affected by æsthetic young ladies. Some of the best Paris dressmakers have revived the large old-fashioned

Laces in all the fashionable and esthetic colors are used in trimming hats and bonnets. Shining rows of gold, silver, or bronze

snail shells are seen upon the brims of new French bonnets and hats. Mantillas and mantles will be worn when the spring wraps, the dolmans and English walking jackets are laid aside.

Soutache braid is still fashionable and is a neat and stylish trimming for flannel costumes of either gray, blue, Linen gingham is a durable fabric and is revived in blue and pink shades,

with a lace-like pattern in white threads Petticoats are trimmed with wide ruffles of French needlework or with the new Hamburg trimming with lace

patterns in open designs. For evening dresses at country resorts during the summer, plush grenalines with floral patterns will be worn, also shaded brocade grenadines. Old German, Grecian and Roman medals showing heavy raised medal-

lions are fashionably worn as necklaces, bracelets and chatelaines. Beads for edging bonnet brims are almost as various in their shaps as buttons, and are faceted, dull or polished, to give them still greater variety. The Princess of Waleshas introduced

in the dresses of her daughters the fashion of longer skirts for little girlsskirts reaching almost to the ankles. Very long stocking mitts in tan, lichen green, fiesh and almond tints, and also in black and white, vill be much worn when the weather becomes warm enough.

dresses. It is only half the price of the real silk Spanish piece lace. Studies of nature in fields, forests, and gardens at all seasons of the year furnish the best, most practical and

colors for dresses and bonnets. Jacket bodices of velvet, velveteen, silk, brocade, cashmere, and novelty stuffs are fashionable for the demi saison, and are useful for wearing with

Madame Recamier just before the days | eral use of forks, and got the sobriquet | much cheaper than the present motherof the Empire.

RELIGIOUS READING.

How to Look at Thiogs. I went to see a lady once who was in deep trouble and in great darkness on account of the great afflictions which had come to her from the hands of the Lord. She had fallen into deep melancholy. When I went in she was working on a bit of embroidery, and as I talked with her, she dropped it wrong side up, and there it lay, a mass of crude work, tangled, eveything seeming out of order. "Well," said I, "what is this you are engaged at?" "Oh," she | teen hands. At Cape de Verde islands replied. "it's for a Christmas gift." I

said, "I should not think you would shipped. "On September 4," said Eswaste your time on that. It looks mond, "we arrived at the uninhabited tangled, without design or meaning," and I went on abusing the combination months' provisions. On September 28 of color, and so on. "Why, Mr. Pente- we sailed toward Heard's island, and cost," she said, surprised at the sudden arrived there October 2. It is the cusand abrupt change of the subject on tom of whalers to call at Heard's island which we had before been talking, and to kill sea elephants. The island is the persistency with which I had op- 280 miles southeast of Kerguelen's posed her work-"why, Mr. Pentecost, Land. It is thirty miles long and from you are looking at the wrong side. Turn | three to ten miles wide, with a volcanic partments are given in certain of the it over." Then I said, "That's just arger dry goods establishments to the | what you are doing; you are looking sale of cosmetics for the face and hands, at the wrong side of God's working with you. Down here they seem tangled, but up there he is working from the and eyelashes are altered to suit the at the tangled side of God's providence; but he has a plan, here a stitch, there a ricks to enhance feminine charms is the | movement of the shuttle, and in the end there is a beautiful work. Be not afraid, only believing. Believe him in that it might be scraped off with a the darkness; believe him in the mysspoon, or make a tiny meal for a hungry | teries. Let him that walketh in dark-

Religious News. The Methodists of Canada have eight The Bible has been translated into

thirty-two African languages. There are seven Baptist associations, with 100 churches, in Canada. There are 71,662 Protestant churches n the United States, one for every 473 Protestant population. The Hawaiian islands are now visited by a revival unprecedented in the his-

tory of the islands for half a century.

Bishop Harris, Methodist, recently ordained eight young men Elders in Valparaiso, Chili. He has left South America for Africa. The Dean Stanley memorial fund now amounts to \$20,000. Subscriptions for an American window in Westminster Abbey are being taken in this country. The Presbyterian "Board of Relief

for Disabled Ministers," their widows and orphans, has a permanent fund of \$268,000. The income the past year was nearly \$75,000. Thirty-one English bishops average a salary of \$21,000 each, and 13,728 ministers enjoy benefices yielding an average

income of \$1,640, but there are 4.000 who have an income of less than \$750 The Kansas Methodist conference reports 16,937 members and 3,234 probaioners, and it has 133 churches, valued at \$300,000. It does not include all the churches in that state. A large

number are to be found in the South

Kansas conference. The Rev. M. Brieux, a missionary of the Paris Catholic Foreign Missions sea animals. They were entirely with society, has been murdered in Thibet, out tobacco, and this the seamen near Bathang. The murder was com- seemed to regard the worst ill of all. mitted by professional robbers, who are Esmond made a sun dial on the roof of long suffered, in the daily use of wheatact by the Buddhist lamas. In the first decade of the Methodist

Episcopal church there was one minister to every 190 members; in the fifth decade the proportion was one to 284. The present proportion is one minister to 147 members, against 142 in the ninth and tenth decades. There is in North Carolina a negro

Lutheran preacher who claims to be ninety-four years old, and to have been a servant of General Washington. He was formerly owned by a master who was a Lutheran, which accounts for his being connected with that denomina-

The Reformed Episcopal church has they were seen. On the 13th of last now been in existence eight years, be- January the men were taken on poard ginning with nine clergymen, including Bishop Cummins, and twenty laymon. It now has one handred and ten clergymen and about 7,000 communicants. Its camped. These, too, were taken on church property is valued at nearly one board, and the whole party were clothed million dollars. When the Marion

Girls in Society.

The mother is the natural chaperon for her daughters, and they should not go to ball or party without her. No other protector, not even a father, can watch over the interests of daughters as a mother does. And until some female relative can be found to assume such care, the daughters of a house will be far the safest at home. A brother is not the proper guardian for his sisters at an evening entertainment, for the chances are that he will be what the English call a "dancing chaperon," that is, one who has pleasures of his own to look after, and certain social duties to fulfill outside of his sisters' pleasure and welfare. He may be engaged with his own partners while his sisters' time is occupied, and they are either left alone or dependent upon the courtesy of gentlemen who may have other engagements. It is exactly the reverse with a good chaperon; she requires that her proteges should return to her at the conclusion of every set; she must know, in the first place, every one with whom they dance, and remain where they can reach her as soon as the figure is over. Under these circumstances, it is almost impossible for girls to indulge in the dangerous pastime of flirtation; and though they may sometimes fret at their chaperon's restrictions, they may be comforted with the reflection that the prudent course which she lays out for them will, if followed, win for them far greater respect and more sincere affection than can ever be expected as the result of a more unrestrained life. A reasonable supervision from her will not interfere with any legitimate enjoyment. She certainly has for the time to exercise the right of proprietorship; and the higher value she attaches to her girls, the greater estimation will they be able to claim from the world. It is characteristic of human nature to desire that which seems precious to others; and her charges should always remember the fact that hers is the difficult task of

casy to her of guarding the golden fruit of youth without becoming a Jack and Jill. Every Jack is said to have his Jill; but he does not always find her; thus bachelors who would make model husbands, and old maids who would make excellent wives, let gray hairs, and even the grave, overtake them in their single life. Not that they have failed in courtship, as is invariably said of them. Numerous are the chances they have let slip through their fingers that others were glad to catch even though aware of the former choice of their "accepted." But their ideas of the it acted like a charm throughout his lessly down any throat. But there are partners who could make their life as happy as they desire, are too exacting; body. Sir Humphrey wickedly accepted cording to the latest ascertained result the result to detect all their own news the cue, and day after day for a fortthey fail to detect all their own peculiarities and faults, and make too little simple ceremony, when he was able degrees boils them to death, and soal allowance for the weakness and imperfection of human nature in those they tient cured. M. Voicipelli, a Roman tary and microscopic science come to would cherish above all others. They A new grenadine gauze woolen fabric want to center their life's happiness on reproduces all the popular designs in the one of their choice; they feel that a Spanish lace. It is used for cver- mistaken hope of connubial felicity the one of their choice; they feel that a would be eternal ruin, and in failing to find the character answering to their own exactness, they fear to choose, and thus are reduced to avoid the matrimonial bonds. This scrupulous exactness wonderful examples of combination of in choosing a wife or husband is a real misfortune to the sensitive ones pos-

doing a series of unwelcome actions

gracefully; they should make the task

A recent treatise on plate shows how succeeded in producing artificial mothcuriously slow people were in taking to er-of-pearl which cannot be distinout.

Parisian hairdressers are making an effort to revive the Roman coiffure of the First Directory period in the style worn by the Empress Josephine and Moderne Russmann Ru of-pearl of commerce. of "Furcifer."

sessed with it, as they are self-con-

demned to a life of loneliness.

CAST ON A DESOLATE ISLAND. WORDS OF WISDOM.

Heard's Island.

Robinson Crusoe. The bark Trinity,

Captain John Williams, left New Lin

bitten. We hauled ashore also about

On the first night of their sojourn the

flesh of the sea elephants and sea leop-

ards, formed their chief sustenance.

There was plenty of fresh water. The

party lived in four shanties made of

wood, stones and sod. One was built

on the southeast side of the island and

used as a lookout. The weather was

always cold. It was below the freezing

point when they landed, and summer

brought no change of any consequence.

During the months of June, July and

August they only had about three hours

of daylight in the twenty four, though

occasionally the moon shone very

brightly. The only occupation of the

men besides sleep was to patrol the

They had accumulated about 500

barrels of oil when rescued, but they

left it all on the island. They had

blankets with them, and beds were

made from the feathers of the sea hens

which they caught. Their own clothes

had to last them all the time they were

there, but they made boots, gloves,

mittens, etc., out of the skins of the

days and months was kept by marks on

a board. January 18, 1881, two men

were drowned. In November of the

same year the pengnins began to lay

and the Marion steamed for Clinton bay,

eighteen miles distant, where the four

England, and then for this country.

A Curious Ring.

A correspondent in Louisville, Ky.

writes that he has in his possession a

anchor around which is twisted a rope.

Wonderful Cures.

ered, Dr. Beddoes, jumping to the con-

clusion that it must be a specific for

the paralysis, chose a subject upon

whom to try it, and Sir Humphrey con-

sented to administer the gas. Before

particular care to exclude all magnetic

ployed.

beach in search of food.

two months' provisions."

What seems only ludicrous is somehe Sufferings for Fifteen Months of the Shipwrecked Crew of a Whaler on times very serious. Kindness in return for unkindness is John Esmond, second officer of the of itself a reproof. whaling bark Trinity, of New London, the crew of which were recently taken young man boasts. off Heard's island in the South Indian Little things console us because ocean, after a sojourn of fifteen months, little things afflict us. tells a story that vies with that of The one answer to all criticism,

best test of all work is-result.

Our bravest lessons are not learned don in June, 1880, with a crew of sixthrough success, but misadventure. nineteen Portuguese negroes were One of the mistakes in the conduct of human life is to suppose that other men's opinions are to make us happy. island of desolation and landed three their conflict with difficulties. Hope is born in the long night of watching said Doulley, "as you have given me Hope calculates its schemes long and durable life, presses forward to imaginary points of bliss and grasps at impossibilities, and consequently ensnares men into beggary, ruin, and disgroup of mountains in the center abou' honor. 6,000 feet high. It is covered nearly Action without results, like vines all over with snow and ice, the glacie: reaching down to the water. We landed

world : to look well to the seed inditwo white men and two negroes with tirely, the hair, complexion, eyebrows right side." Down here we are looking provisions enough for three months and cates wisdom; to watch and assist its out of the place!" growth not only indicates wisdom but left them to kill sea elephants, and insures a grateful return. the bark then proceeded round toward the southeast end of the island, where it was proposed to land another party. The sea, however, was too high, the world; on the other hand, the cashier, not wishing to avow an error, and no boats could be landed. She lay at anchor here till October 16, when to himself, while they are masked over stain on his long-established reputation street gamin. The facial decoration no ness, and seeth not the light, yet trust at midnight a heavy storm burst upon and invisible to the world.

her, and at 10:40 o'clock on the 17th | The German proverb, "If I rest, I the ship grounded about fifty yards from the beach. From this day, Octo- the kev. If water rests, it stagnates. ber 17, 1880, until the rescue, on Jana- If the tree rests, it dies, for its winter ary 23, 1882, the seamen lived on this state is only a half-rest. If the eye uninhabited island without any com- rests, it grows dim and blind. If the munication with the outer world. All lungs rest we cease to breathe. If the of the crew got ashore safe and sound heart rests, we die. except seven negroes, who were frost-

To CURE A FELON.—As soon as i ship floated away, taking with her six | makes its appearance apply a poultice months' provisions, and they had noth- of equal parts of saltpeter and briming to depend on but the resources of stone, mixed with sufficient lard to the island and the few provisions saved. make a paste, and renew as soon as it There grew a kind of wild cabbage on gets dry. A few applications will effect the island in plenty, and this, with the a cure.

breakfast take a teaspoonful of the following mixture : Chlorate of potassa, two drachms; sweetened water, four ounces. Wash the mouth occasionally with the same mixture, and the breath will be as sweet as an infant's of two months.

A "BUNION" REMEDY.—Use pulverized saltpeter and sweet oil. Five centa' worth of saltpeter put into a bottle with sufficient sweet oil to nearly dissolve it. Shake up well and use night and morning. It is a well-tried remedy. little sweet oil and laudanum warm into the ear, and applying hot salt in flannel bags, so as to keep the part con- am one more of the unfortunates who have stantly warm. A better plan still is ful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumathis: Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it; dip it in sweet oil and insert it in the ear; put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It to be entirely so in a few days."—Springwill give immediate relief.

Chronic Diarrhea. A correspondent has found great relief from this malady, from which he has to have been incited to the his shanty. A correct reckoning of the bran and soft water, strained through a cloth and used as a beverage at meals. The gruel is said to be very helpful to persons suffering from constipation. So to be universally known.

eggs, which they were enabled to obtain for food and enjoyed Age of Animals. greatly. At times the volcano There is not a great deal known yet frightened them by slight eruptions. of the age of animals, especially those that have not been domesticated. The They were unable to reach the four men on the other end of the island on acfollowing are a few of the many intercount of impassable ice-fields until December last. It may be supposed that it was a welcome sight when, on the There is a belief among the East 12th of January, 1822, the United States Indians that the elephant lives about steamer Marion hove in sight. three hundred years, and instances are The seamen stood on the rocks on record of the animals having been and waved their blankets till at last kept in captivity as long as one hunured and thirty years, their age being unknown when they were had taken

forty to fifty years; horses average men previously spoken of were enfrom twenty to thirty, oxen about twenty, sheep eight or nine, and dogs from twelve to fourteen years. It has been observed that, as a general rule, the reached Cape Town the American conlarger types of animals live longer than sul took charge of the shipwrecked seamen. They sailed for Southampton, the smaller, in the vertebrated classes, quadrupeds, birds, reptiles, and fishes. Some kinds of birds attain a great age; the swan has been known to live one hundred years, and it is recorded that the raven has exceeded that age; birds of prey attain to great longevity, and the eagle has survived a century. Parrots curious ring which formerly belonged have been known to live sixty and as to his great-grandmother, who lived in long as eighty years. Pheasants and Germany, and that he is inclined to domestic poultry rarely exceed twelve think it was Martin Luther's wedding and fifteen years. A tortoise was placed ring. On the inner surface is engraved: in the garden of the Archepiscopal Pal-Martino Luthero-Catharina W. ace of Lambeth in 1633, during the Boun, thirteen Juni, 1525." The owner life of Archbishop Laud, and lived till describes his treasure as follows: "On 1753, when it perished by accident one side of the ring is carved a repre-Small batrach ans, as the toad, are sentation of the Crucifixion; the cross is known to live about fifteen years. carved through the gold, and the out-Fishes and animal, that live in the lines of the figure stretched upon it water attain, in many insauces, to are very fine. In the center of the great age. The carp has been known cross-piece of the cross is a fine ruby to live two hundred years. Common around which are carved these letters, river trout have been confined in a well I. N. R. I. Just at the foot of the thirty and even fifty years. A pike has cross on the right is carved a head with been known to live in a pond ninety a bishop's hat on it, and on the left years; and Gesner relates that in 1497 side of the cross is a palm; on the an enormous pike was caught in a lake other side of the ring are carved a ladnear Heilbronn, in Swabia, with a brass der and spear, and between these is an ring attached to it, recording that it was put in the lake in the year 1230 The gold in the ring is very fine and of the ring is still preserved at Mannheim a pale hue, and has not the appearance The age of the whale is known by the of being so old. I can trace it back size of and number of the laminæ of about one hundred and fifty years. How certain organs in the mouth, formed by the ring was obtained by my granda homey substance commonly called mother I do not know, but the family whalebone: these lamino increaswere ardent Lutheraus, and I think may yearly, and if the mode of computation have gotten possession of the ring in be correct, they indicate that in certain this manner." Martin Luther was uncases the whale attains to an age of four doubtedly married on the 13th of June, hundred years. Little is known of the 1525, but his wife's name was Kathage attained by animals of the lowe erina von Bora, not Catharine W. Boun, types, such as articulata, mollusca, and radiata. That of insects has received and the present owner of the heirloom will probably do well to take a reasonsome attention, and it has been re able pride in possessing a ring which mrked that though the first period of once belonged to his great-grandmother life passed in the grub or caterpillar without attempting to identify it with state, extends to several months, or even | Sheep..... the leader of the German reformation. years, the great majority live but a few days or weeks after the metamorphasis by which they attain to a more perfect form. The ephemera, when it leaves Sir Humphrey Davy was once tempits grub-life in the water, and assumes ted into playing an amusing practical joke by way of testing the curative a higher form and an ærial existence, lives but a few hours, and dies the very power of the imagination. When the day it was born into its new life. properties of nitrous oxide were discov-

Simple Protective Against Epidemics. Those who are at all afraid of epidemic diseases may feel comforted on hearing that one of the best protective measures they can resort to is a very doing so, Davy, desiring to note the simple one-the use of soap and water degree of animal temperature, placed a thermometer under the paralytic's An eminent physician says: tongue. Thanks to Dr. Beddoes, the It is worth while for common people poor fellow felt sure of being cured by to learn that 50,000 typhus gems wii thrive in the circumference of a pin the new process, although utterly in head or a visible globule. It is worth the dark as to the nature of it. Fancying that the thermometer was the while for them to note that these germ magical instrument that was to make a may be dessicated and be borne like new man of him, he no sooner felt it thisle seeds everywhere, and like deunder his tongue than he declared that moniacal possessions, may jump noise

magnets were brought near them. Plac- ye who live in danger of malarial poising them under exactly the same oning. Hot water is sanitary. Soap is conditions to all appearance, but taking more sanitary. Fight typhus, smallpox, yellow fever, and ague with soap. Soap influence, he found that every one of is a board of health. Chin Ah Loy, while awaiting trial for

them was disturbed in the same degree as when the magnets were actually emmurder at Napa, Cal, heard that his counsel had made an anti-Chinese speech at a mass-meeting in that town. It is stated that after many years' He immediately hanged himself, taking labor Herr Carl Gehmis, of Brine, has the silk from his queue for that pur-

Stubborn Integrity.

A dispute from a singular cause took place at the office of a banker in the Chaussee d'Antin, Paris. M. Benjamin F., the cashier, who has filled that office for the last twenty-five years, was and the prolongation of life which time and experience have proved to be reliable. Many at his post, when a collecting clerk, of the dangers by which health is threatened self with a draft for ten thousand francs, drawn by a London banker. The notes were counted out, and the man left the place. In a few hours he returned, and said to the cashier:

There is a little mistake between us, monsieur; there is a difference of one thousand francs in our accounts." "I never make mistakes," replied the cashier, indignantly; "for twenty-five The weak sinews become strong by years my balance has aiways been cor-"But the error is against yourself,"

one thousand francs too much; I am as honest a man as you are; I have been employed as collecting-clerk for thirtyfive years in the same house. There is your note. I will not take it." "Insolent fool!" cried the cashier; "I regard any man as an enemy who wishes to prove to my employer that I without fruit, have little value in the am capable of making a mistake. Take

the note, monsieur, or I will turn you Pierre Doulley was not thus to be repelled, and from words the parties The faults of a fool are concealed came to blows; but the clerks of the from himself, while they are evident to house hastened to separate them. The

faults of the wise man are well known which he would have regarded as a for correctness, was fain to put up with the loss of the note, and Pierre Doulley rust," applies to many things beside carried the one thousand franc note to the mayor of the arondissement, to be distributed among the poor.

Well Indorsed by Our Own Citizens.

No matter how useful anything may be in itself, good indorsements seem to increase its usefulness greatly by insuring a wider field for the display of its special merits. We were thus impressed in view of the following statements received by one of our representatives from leading individuals connected with some of the largest enters prises in our midst. Among others whose testimony was freely given was W. H. Stearns, Esq., Master of the Conn. River Railroad, residing at No. 28 Boylston street, who observed: - St. Jacobs Oil has had remarkable effect among the men employed here. One of them jammed his arm very badly, and by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was greatly benefited, and the arm was healed. Another used it for severe rheumatic pains in the knee, and pro-nounced the Oil a complete success as he was cured by its use. Mr. A. B. Taylor, o the "Ray & Taylor Manufacturing Co,' was pleased to say: "My aunt, Mrs Pills bury, of Mount Clair, N. J., while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatiem and nenralgia, and found immedi ate relief every time. She pronounced it morning. It is a well-tried remedy. the best thing she had ever tried for the Earache may be cured by dropping a trouble. Mr. J B Weston, 45 Greenwood street, Supt. Car Works, Boston & Albany Railroad, thus addressed our report r: "1 had the good luck to hear of that wonder-

> John Miller bought a planing mill at Dunkirk, Ohio, a month ago. He lost a finger the first week, two fingers the second, and a whole hand the third. The mill is now for sale.

tism in the shoulder severely and could

find no relief until I used the Oil. I ap-

plied it and must confess I was surprised at

the results. I am almost well and expect

The St Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch simple and accessible a remedy ought | the close of a long article says: In fact St. Jacols Oil is pushing all other remedies out of the field, and, excellent though some of the liniments, formerly offered are, the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil is magical i cases of sciatica, rheumatism, pleurisy neuralgia, nervous headache, lumbago an scores of other disorders; while in the case of sprains, burns or injuries it is an absoesting points on the subject gleaned lute panacea, and for general use is better from the "American Cyclopedia": than the advice of many physicians. "A word te the wise is sufficient."

It is estimated that in Egypt there is one lunatic for every 30,174 of the popu-lation; in Spain, one in every 7,184; and in England, one in 357.

wild from the forest. Camels live from preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; in valuable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility also in all enfeebled conditions, whether th result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two or three days. Do not be imposed on by the humbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Frazer's, with label on. It saves your horse labo and you too. It received first medal at the Cen mial and Paris Expositions. Sold everywhere VEGETINE -"The life of all fleth is the blood thereof." And no one can possibly be healthy when the blood is diseased. Vegetine is composed of substances identical with healthy blood; and when taken into the system for the s the great remedy for General Debility. deficiency which caused the disease. "Rough on Rate."

edbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggiets. Are you bald? Carboline, a deoderized ex tract of petroleum, the only cure for baldness has been improved, so that it is now the mos-delightful dressing in the world. The only rea natural hair restorer ever produced.

Clears out rate, mice, reaches, flies, ante

Send name and address to Cragin & Co. Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. says. In the owed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and fiesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung a mig as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around hat I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me o OR WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS i got a bottle, when to my surprise. I commenced to fee hetter, and to-day I feel better than for three years year I write this hoping every one afflicted with Discase, course will take DR, WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and he convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

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Dressed, city... No. 1 White, new Rye—State

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Corn—Ungraded Western Mixed Yellow Southern..... -Prime Timothy..... Refined........11 50 Petroleum—Crude..... Refined ... Butter—State Creamery, fine.. Dairy..... Western Im. Creamery Factory....e—State Factory..... Skims Western.... Eggs—State and Penn..... 18 Potatoes—Early Rose, State, bbl 3 25 BUFFALO. teers-Extra...... 6 45 @ 6 70 le night he went through with the same simple ceremony, when he was able conscientiously to pronounce the patient cured. M. Voicipelli, a Roman physician, played a similar trick upon some of his hospital patients who were greatly affected whenever powerful magnets were brought near them. But the latest ascertained result of science. A water temperature of 12 degrees boils them to death, and soat chemically poisons them. Here sand tary and microscopic science come to gether. Spores thrive in low ground and under low conditions of life. For redemption, fly to hot water and soap magnets were brought near them. But the latest ascertained result of science. A water temperature of 12 Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers. 665 @ 690 Flour—Cy Ground, No. 1 Spring 675 @ 725 Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth. 147 @ 147 Com—No. 2 Mixed. 683/@ 690 Oats—No. 2 Mix. West. 47 @ 47 Barley—Two-rowed State. 90 @ 90 Poston. | Bocf - Extra plate and lamily . 13 00 @15 00 |
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> THE emigration from England has shown a large and steady increase for the last three years. The number for 1881 was 392,514, o more than 1,000 per day.

> appetite and insures complete digestion and

Somebody's Child.

Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and comebedy's mother is thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it-because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neigh-bor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has council hundreds; surpasses cod liver with hundreds; surpasses cod liver medicines. oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines curing this disease. Sold by druggists. CHICAGO has twenty-eight brass and copper works, having a total capital of \$300,000, em-ploying \$50 workmen, and turning out an

annual product valued at \$1,650,000. Truth is Mighty.
When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., anneunced that his "Favorite Prescription" would posively cure the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued employ the harsh and caustic local treatment. But the mighty truth gradually became acknowledged. Thousands of ladies employed the "Favorite Prescription" and were speedily sured. By druggists.

CIGARMAKERS and printers head the list, in

In the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, splitting of blood, and the early stages of Con-sumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-covery" has astonished the medical faculty. While it cures the severest coughs, it strengther The grand total of the land grants made by he United States to States and corporations is 137,589,357 acres.

Relief from Gravel. Williamsporr, Pa., July 20, 1881. H. H. Wanner & Co.—Sirs: Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has given ne permanent relief from gravel. W. E. HAWLEY. elief from gravel. THERE are 3,000 commercial travelers in the

udge Blatchford's Decision in the McAlpin Shield Ping Tobacco Case. An important deci-ion, widely affecting the interests of the tobacco trade throughout the country, was rendered recently by Judge Blatch-ford in the United States Circuit Court. In the suit of P. Lorillard & Co. against D. H. McAlpin & Co., mannfacturers of the famous "Shi-ld Plug Tobacco," claimed to be an infringement of the "Seidler Tin Tag Patent," His Honor remeed to grant an injunction, assigning as his reasons therefor that Mc lipin's Tin shield does not infringe the patent. The case was regarded as a test suit, being vigorously contested on toth sides, and watched with interest by the whole trade. Gifford & Gifford appeared for the contest of the Lor lard; Samuel A. Dunean and B. F. Thurs-

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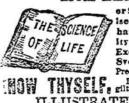
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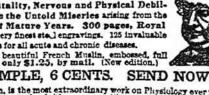
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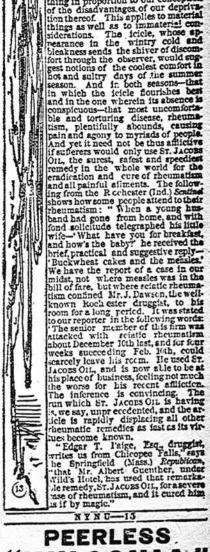
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The small boy's idea of summer comfort and happiness was to be pitched into a pond of ice cream whose shores were made of sponge cake. His misery was the absence of these pleasant substances. That boy simply represents humanity. Comfort is preciated by contrast—we enjoy a thing in proportion to our conception.

preciated by contrast—we choose thing in proportion to our conception of the disadvantages of our deprivation thereof. This applies to material things as well as to immaterial considerations. The icicle, whose spreamence in the wintry cold and the contraction of the contract of discommendations.

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